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Wayne University

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by Martin Bucco
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Through my walk and hallowed halls
An echo said to me,
"If you learn only one thing here,
Learn L.S.M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brownne
University of Missouri

L.S./M.F.T.
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Solo Photos Now Taken

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS for the 1951 Cherry Tree are now being taken in the Health Administration Room on the first floor of Woodhull House.

The booth in the Student Union Lobby will be open for picture appointments from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GEORGETOWN

The Community Art Cinema
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4 DAYS—FRI. Thru MON.
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Harry BAUR
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Blue Book Sellout Haunts Crammers

By DON MACLEAN

A DARK CLOUD has fallen across the campuses of America. The Little Blue Books, boon to cramming scholars since the day of Aristotle, are going out of print! The Little Blue Books, the very

mention of which has struck terror into the hearts of test-minded instructors, will be no more after October 27. (This was the official date published in the Birmingham Post-Herald, although for some reason the organization will not fold until December in Washington.)

Publisher Haldeman-Julius, the great educator of the age, (if this statement is in doubt let me quote from the Post-Herald in Haldeman-Julius' own words, "I've done enough for mass-culture, crowd education . . . Let others take up the work.") is quitting after 35 years of LBB publishing.

Making Nickels

Haldeman-Julius, modest soul that he is, claims to have sold 300,000,000 books at 5 cents each. That's a lot of nickels.

Aside from his present stock of 11,000,000 Blue Books, the entire Little Blue Book business, lock, stock, and bindings, is also on the block. Buildings, machinery, plates, copyrights, and slave laborers are all to be had for the ridiculously small sum of \$1,000,000; 1/4 cash and the balance in 2 1/2 per cent notes.

Some enterprising University lad ought to send in this piddling sum with a return addressed envelope. Benefactor Haldeman-Julius could mail you the whole works together with LBB No. 1304, "How to Go Into Business For Yourself." (He'd get the money and you'd get the business.)

Apply Early

According to his ad, "These fascinating books are all best sellers, there is not a dead volume in the entire list." I wonder how "Hindu Magic, Self-Taught," is moving these days? Already I have mailed in my nickel for "Sex Life in Soviet Russia."

A full set—700—may be had for \$35.25. In some manner he has it figured that savings of \$34.75 is to be had. (I've always wanted 700 Little Blue Books.)

If you can't locate a nickel, rest easy, I have it from the inside that Mr. Haldeman-Julius has been going out of business periodically for the past 30 years.

World Gov't Club Honors U.N. Day

TODAY IS United Nations Day. The World Government Club, advocate of strengthening the UN, will celebrate with a lecture-party in Woodhull House, tonight at 8 p.m.

The club invites interested students to attend.

William Strassburg, of the State Department's Publicity Section of the Voice of America, will speak. He has just returned from Africa where he has been studying the educational systems. Strassburg will soon report to UNESCO in Paris.

The following organizations were invited to participate in the discussion: Current Affairs Club, International Students and Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity.

The club will sponsor a panel in the Colonial Program Series at Lissner January 10. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas will speak.

Alpha Phi Omega Set Meeting Tonight

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will hold an open meeting tonight at 9:15 in the Student Union Conference Room. Committees and yearly projects will be discussed at the meeting.

At the present time the members of Alpha Phi Omega operate the student mimeographic machines as a service to all University organizations.

FOR SALE

3 USED TUXEDO SUITS
1 DRESS SUIT (without vest)
Size 38 \$10 each
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Mr. Abraham

TE. 3771

Korean Institute Head Blasts Rhee in Talk

• YOUNGJEUNG KIM, director of the Korean Affairs Institute, blasted away at Korean President Syngman Rhee, AB, '06, in a talk before the Hillel Foundation Public Affairs Forum last Wednesday.

Kim advocated immediate nationwide elections in Korea under United Nations supervision.

He stated that President Rhee was not elected by popular vote, and even ventured to say that the Korean president would be repudiated by the Korean people in a really free election.

Russian influence in North Korea would not be permanent, Kim believes, because "North Koreans have lived under Communism and they do not like it. But unfortunately the South Koreans have not yet lived under a democratic regime."

U. S. Associated With Rhee

Nevertheless, Kim continued, the United States is identified with the "corrupt and reactionary regime of President Rhee." This is a serious blow to American prestige in Korea, the director declared.

"Korea has become the democratic show window in Northeastern Asia, and what happens there is visible to a billion orientals," he continued.

Criticizing Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge and other American "brass" who failed to understand the strength of Korean nationalism, Kim said the Military Government was "fearful of too much democracy, and the American instinctively repressed it."

Antagonistic to Koreans

This is the cause of many current ills in South Korea, Kim believes. Consequently, "a government developed that was quite alien to American beliefs and even antagonistic to the bulk of the Korean people."

The United States unwittingly handed power to an unpopular group which kept its rule by force, Kim explained. "To blanket the whole of Korea under the Rhee regime or any close facsimile thereof would be to make a farce of democracy and sow the seeds of future bloodshed."

Erwin Glatstein, director of Hillel, announced that Owen Latimer will be a future speaker.

Work To Begin In Three Months On Cancer Clinic

• IN TWO OR THREE months construction will begin on the Warwick Memorial Building for a University cancer research clinic, President Floyd Heck Marvin announced today. The building should be finished in about a year.

Two additional buildings, about to emerge from the blueprint stage, will be located near the Warwick Memorial site at the southwest side of Washington Circle, between K St. and New Hampshire Ave., NW. One will be used for study of the cell, the other for diagnosis and treatment, President Marvin added.

Preliminary plans are complete and drawings are underway. The two units and the new Warwick Memorial will be known as The George Washington University Cancer Clinic.

Upon receiving a \$20,000 check for cancer research from the District Division of the American Cancer Society last week, President Marvin said, "These two buildings along with Warwick Memorial, will give us the foundation for a great cancer center in Washington."

A new \$75,000 contribution was given the University by the District Health Department under the Hill-Burton Act which aids local hospitals.

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Board Reviews Student Union Improvements

• TOM MUTHLER, Chairman of the Student Union Board, has announced his committee members for the coming year.

Duties assigned are: Anne Noyes, corresponding secretary; Barbara Gallagher, recording secretary; Carolyn Hanby, cafeteria food chairman; Malcolm Thomson, member at large; Richard Peppers, property manager; Rose Mary Arnos, suggestion and complaint chairman, and Jeanne Cleary, ticket and information booths and bulletin board chairman.

The Board is now assigning rooms in the Student Union Office Building to the different campus organizations who have applied for space. Also on the agenda is a new outline for the use of keys to the bulletin board.

Mutchler is also investigating why the Lost and Found office was not moved to the Student Union.

The rules for posting notices on the Student Union Bulletin Board is to be written up and posted on the bulletin board.

Future plans include shades for the TV room in the Student Union,

coffee machine for the fourth floor

and use of the Student Union Lounge for dances.

AF Presents Band Concert For 1,200

• IT WAS nearly Irish night at Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday when the Air Force Band presented the first of the 1950-51 Colonial Program Series sponsored by the Student Council.

Featuring Anderson's "Irish Suite" and medley of George M. Cohan's songs, the Air Force Symphony Orchestra went through a varied program of classical and modern works.

Before an estimated audience of 1,200, the Orchestra was joined by the "Singing Sergeants" in a Stephen Foster medley and a series of chorals, including "The Lord's Prayer," "Frere Jaques," and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel."

A bass viol solo, "Zardas," by Monti, was the feature of the second half of the program when the Symphonic Band took over. The solo was performed by S/Sgt. Jakiv Pohrebnyk.

M/Sgt. Glenn Darwin, baritone, sang "When For Love We Yearn," "Bitez," "Danny Deever," Damrosch; "Some Enchanted Evening," and "Fee Tired."

Have you had
your "Cherry Tree"
photograph taken?
Studio is in rear of first floor,
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, October 26, 1950 \$3

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You'll know it's more beautiful from every angle, inside and out; for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—the standard of styling.

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The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

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Renaissance

HOMECOMING OBSERVANCES at this university often offer near-apologies when they request student, alumni and faculty support. Why the tradition of Homecoming must be subject to a hat-in-hand manner is something that we can't quite fathom. The critics of Homecoming ask, "Does it mean anything?" To them, we might say, "What do you mean by 'mean'?"

Actually, without the benefit of such semantic foldreol, Homecoming's meaning has a two-fold purpose.

First, the short-term idea is to win this Friday night's game against South Carolina, celebrate the victory for the rest of that evening and throughout the week end with as few bad after-effects as possible. To the various functions designed for sociability and rah-rah spirit, we hope you will go.

But the more important conception of Homecoming would seem to be a rebirth of feeling toward the University. Only at this time is there the concentration of sentiment which all other school functions lack. Not even the high purpose of commencement matches the possibilities that a true Homecoming fosters.

All groups could meet the problems of the day with new vigor. The experience of the alumni tempers the students' quick emotions; the faculty enjoys ripened friendships; the students find sympathetic ears for their complaints. In sum, Homecoming might—emphasizing "might"—reincarnate some of the dead hopes of the past.

Job Jockey

THE UNIVERSITY Placement Office, located at 727 22nd St., has developed in one short year into a functional, successful employment service for students looking for all sorts of jobs. In June of 1949, Leonard Vaughn, its director, began the work as part of the Activities Office. A growing demand, however, made it necessary for him to expand and hire a Student Placement Assistant, Mrs. Berry.

Aside from the University, this office handles personnel for the GW Hospital. Mrs. Berry's work consists of a "three-ring circus" of contacts including students, faculty, employers and alumni. Full or part-time jobs are constantly becoming available to students in the line of sales, professional, clerical and other varied types of excellent jobs. Opportunities for experience in each applicant's field are often presented through the office's contact with the city's leading newspapers, departments and companies. Within a short time, Mrs. Berry hopes to have "ins" with the Labor and Commerce Departments, which is one part of a giant hope for enlargement of this service.

Anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., those interested in employment will find an efficient service to place them. Congratulations to this office and its administrators for a superb job, and best of luck for the progress of a well-deserved service.

It's Sharp'nin' Time



And it's not for the Cherry Tree!

Under The Axe

By MATT GARRETT

• WE'VE TRIED our darnedest to stay away from this thing. Rather than lock horns with such a monstrous problem, we thought of stressing other University needs. For one thing, the dire need of funds for student activities; if no financial help is forthcoming from the school, we considered suggesting that the student organizations make up for some of the lack by selling tickets for elevator rides in the library (somewhat similar to the Ink Inquisition), or by installing pool tables and slot machines in the Student Union.

But those matters must be set aside for this more pressing exigency. It's that boobytrap in the Student Union cafeteria; specifically, that strip of metal which juts up on the front edge of the soda fountain . . . an insidious obstruction seemingly designed for the sole purpose of tripping the unwary student's concoction and spilling the mess all over the place—and him.

This sort of sadism can lead, and has led, to some pretty horrible consequences. Take, for instance, a fellow who is busily impressing a newly-met co-ed by treating her to a dish of nice, cold goo, but succeeds only in splashing the stuff on her best dress. His language under the circumstances would hardly be the kind to impress a girl; and needless to say, she would never feel her charming best with her new nylons saturated with chocolate.

Also, the psychological aspects of the matter are far from assuring. A student's effort is understandably lessened if he must go squishing off to an exam with his shoes filled with coke. And a professor's frame of mind is likely to be darker than usual when giving an exam with gobs of sundae in a pocket.

However, we believe you can see the urgency for action in this matter. You can see the dangers to students' clothes, dignity and vocabulary, so we entreat the catering service to relieve the anxiety of all concerned by promptly removing that blasted boobytrap.

Now, about the student activities fee . . .

Stop, Look and

Man Bites Muse

By JACK SKELLY

• A GREEK TRAGEDY dedicated to all homecoming queens (I'm also available for pledge formals, banquets and baby sitting).

Inspired, not original. Free from censorship of any kind, including the journalism department, the cashier's office or the forty-fifth vice-president of the Colonial Boosters.

Music is by the University Band (76 of whom are now on vacation trying out for the Harvard Symphonic). There are no leading parts since all the characters are stars in their own field—dog catcher, guardian of the boiler rooms, etc.

The show itself is taken from the recent disturbances that have caused the director of men's and women's activities to turn in their resignations six times. The first act, (there are no scenes—just plain good old American acts), which will cover the first day of rushing for the sororities as well as the fraternities, is short—in fact the entire show is short because it is a tragedy (all tragedies are short).

We are now ready to begin. The place is Lisner (tonight the students are on the stage, a rare sight but this is GW and the students are from GW).

Parents Are Nervous

The parents of the actors who are to interpret the Greek Tragedy are nervous (the parents will not interpret the Greek Tragedy—the students will). The parents are also members of the mothers' clubs or the fathers' clubs of the sororities.

Swedish Men Admire Profs

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• "THE PROFESSORS here at George Washington are so, so . . . so democratic, as you Americans like to say," said Olof Ruin, winner of the Swedish Rotary Scholarship.

Olof is one of three Swedish students enrolled at the University. Carl Anderberg and Klas Rettig agreed that the professors here come down from their pedestals, resulting in a much closer contact between the students and the teacher.

It was surprising, to them, to find that the students here have the nerve to argue with the professor. "In Sweden one never talks to a professor," continued Olof. "In most classes there is but one exam per year. The professors are considered as geniuses and to argue with them . . . never!"

Olof was the most talkative, due, no doubt, to his extensive travels in the U. S. since his arrival here (he covered 16 states a la Greyhound). "Cheaper," he said.

Now doing graduate work in Political Science, Olof is amazed at the amount of work the graduates do. He has the equivalent of a B. A. from the University of Lund, Sweden.

Carl Anderberg is a freshman studying business administration. He came to the States with his parents who are attached to the embassy here. He was quieter than the others and when asked if he had found it very difficult to understand English, replied, "I thought I would, but after I arrived I found it quite easy to understand. You Americans use very little slang."

"Are you anxious to return to Sweden?"

"Definitely not!"

Having established their opinion of our country, I asked Klas which part of his name he uses. His full name is Klas von Rettig-Bendz, and he also is here with his parents.

"Klas Rettig, and I am majoring in Journalism." In answer to a question about our ice cream, he said he is intrigued by the large number of flavors offered.

Described in their own words as "typically Swedish," the three men are all blonde and tall.

In a Swedish university, they said, a new student finds it very lonely because he must live in an apartment, alone, off campus. "Here, at the IFC Smoker, within five minutes everyone was slapping us on the back. In Sweden the closest things to fraternities are 'nations'—clubs composed of people from the same province, who automatically belong."

The average Swede learns about the United States from the movies and knows we have cowboys and wicked women. The three students are "sorry to say" they haven't found any women like those in the movies. "American women are different from Swedish . . . they all smile at you."

In Sweden, nice girls don't smile at strangers. The Swedish university women are allowed as much freedom as the men, even to renting an apartment to throw a party. Also (men take note), Swedish girls share the expense of dating.

Olof finds American menus confusing. On one occasion he ordered a drink with his meal and found himself eating shrimp cocktail. European coffee is much stronger than ours but they don't miss it. Coffee is rationed and the one way to keep servants is to turn over your ration to them.

One Man Team

By a Hatchet Snoopster

• LOOSE TALK, publication of the Student Veterans Club, seemingly has the least difficulty of any campus organization in mustering its members for staff meetings.

In fact, when a meeting is scheduled, not a single member has to be telephoned. They all show up without coaxing. Reason? Here's the Editorial Staff, as listed in the publication:

News: Gregory Stone

Sports: G. King Stone

Features: G. K. Stone

Copy: G. K. S.

Art: Stone

Advertising: Greg

Circulation: King

See Shelly, Page 5

On Either Cuff

TV Blights Fine Music

By DAVID AMRAM

TELEVISION, like any common weed, seemed promising in its first flowering. As it has run amok in the past few years, permeating millions of homes and bars with its obnoxious brand of premeditated mediocrity, it has begun to throttle many of radio's non-commercial products. The CBS Symphony has been disbanded; its musicians, some of the nation's finest, are faced with the prospect of filling some last-minute vacancy in a minor symphony for twenty weeks of low pay and unrewarding work, or spending a cold winter in New York looking for odd jobs playing in ice shows, restaurants, or at celebrities' funerals.

Feebly clinging to its few remaining plums, preaching the gospel of "conversion to television," has cut broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic. Ostensibly, these changes took place to reduce deficits incurred by broadcasts of classical music. Radio pools showed that the audience of the Philharmonic broadcasts was formidable. Puppets or senile cowboys scarcely will serve as an adequate substitute.

The Longine Symphonette, which you hear today, is actually canned music recorded over the years by members of the group who did not suspect they would be replaced by records and eventually by weary-drearies reciting old jokes.

The most startling news is the conversion of famed studio 8-H from a radio studio to a TV stage. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra were given the choice of moving to a new location or not playing. For thirteen years, since 1937, the orchestra had been broadcasting and recording; its great performances had become a staple product of the American cultural scene.

It exists no longer. Toscanini took the latter choice. A member of the symphony told me that he had received his notice, meaning no more concerts after the present contract expires.

Studio 8-H, despite amateurish criticism concerning its acoustics, was the only place that Toscanini would record, and he decided not to lead an NBC Orchestra, rather than move to a less-amenable hall. Unless some arrangement is made, this will be the end of an era of great conducting and musicianship in America and a heavy loss to music at large. Except for first-chair men and a few fortunate members of the staff orchestra, this means still more top musicians unemployed.

America has too often been criticized as a barbarian country, with no culture or appreciation of the



AN ARENA STAGE audience registers amusement during "She Stoops to Conquer," first production of the new theater-in-the-round.

Mangum-Fichandler Operate Successful Theater-In-Round

By NORM ATKINS

• IF YOU AREN'T A SQUARE you will like Washington's first theater-in-the-round, utilizing the informal method of seating the audience around the stage, now in operation at the Arena Stage just across from the Public Library on New York Avenue.

You have this opportunity for some good theatrical fare thanks to the efforts of Edward Mangum and Zelda Fichandler, both recently of the University.

Mr. Mangum will be remembered for the three years he spent at George Washington directing the University Players and, perchance, for the grades he handed out in some of his speech courses. A product of Catholic University, Mangum, in addition to his work at this University, founded and was for fourteen years the producer-director of the Mount Vernon Players, a nationally recognized amateur group just a hop, skip and jump down the street from the Arena.

Miss Fichandler graduated from Cornell University and received a master's degree in theater arts from the George Washington University. If you're not a lower classman you will probably remember the dynamic actress-director for her performance as Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon" and her direction of "Somersaults in the Sea," both of which were University Players productions.

The couple swung open the doors of their new theater in mid-August with Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking "She Stoops to Conquer," followed

arts. Members of the community, unable to obtain classical music on the radio, are scarcely able to form a symphony orchestra among themselves. If you wish to find the unlettered and commercially-minded, go not among the people but to the radio and television executives.

by Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Edwin Justus Mayer's tale of the love life of Benvenuto Cellini, "The Firebrand."

Currently in the circle is E. P. Conkle's "The Delectable Judge," a comedy dealing with the legendary Judge Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," which stars Henry Danilowicz, another alum. Danilowicz played the lead in the Players presentation of "Noah," Sam Trellis in "The Great Campaign" and Preacher Haggler in "Dark of the Moon."

Skelly

(Continued from Page 4)

with the smoothness of the wood, not the cleverness of the brother or sister, and presents the President (illiteration: very bad poetry) with the long list.

The President (after he assumes the presidency this person changes completely) has no longer has friends in his own fraternity or sorority and his only happiness is in seeing his name in print in the Student Handbook . . . phone number also) commences his dialogue. (By this time the audience is getting restless as they have been on

(By this time the rushee wants the stage five minutes without a word being spoken.)

DIALOGUE: How are you? Where are you from? (If the pledge is from New York City, a brother or sister is immediately summoned to see if they know "Joe" who also lives in NYC).

What made you come to GW? What courses are you taking? (I

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, October 24, 1950—5

Plaids, Fur Set Fashion

By ROSE ARNOS

• THE RETURN to campus this year finds University students carrying out the number one fashion trend of the season.

Whether the preference is the McLean, McPherson, or some other Scottish clan, plaids are the "musts" of every wardrobe.

Plaids for the fellows range everywhere from sport jackets and trousers (not to mention shirts, ties, socks) to dress jackets for formal wear. We haven't seen the latter, but the Homecoming Ball is just around the corner.

Again this season girls are looking neat and trim; the "sloppy" fad has disappeared. Outfits get that necessary touch of color by adding a silk scarf or two. Very popular are the vest-skirt combinations, or separates. Who doesn't like to be able to combine clothes to have different outfits?

Corduroy, in the richest fall colors, has made its way into date dresses as well as into the class rooms. And, if you see spots before your eyes, it's not a leopard—it's probably one of the coeds wearing a fashionable outfit of fake fur.

As Homecoming Weekend approaches, remember that velveteen, in either a suit or gown, will be the fashion on parade for coeds.

Don't forget, fellows, your fashion on parade will be the plaid dress jacket.

Striped zebra, leopard and mock-broadtail lead in this field.

There is a wide range of coats for wear at football games. They vary from Donegal-type tweed coats with revers of mouton to rich WOOL Chinchillas which can be worn snugly belted or swinging wide and free. Here too, harmonizing plaid scarfs add that extra color and warmth.

The traditional "white bucks" continue to give the men that collegiate air, and grey flannel suits and regimental ties are still in vogue.

As Homecoming Weekend approaches, remember that velveteen, in either a suit or gown, will be the fashion on parade for coeds.

Don't forget, fellows, your fashion on parade will be the plaid dress jacket.

must apologize. Before the course or major is asked another question is presented: Are you a freshman or a transfer? Have you been around, before? What do you think of our school?

Steps On Buckskins

(By this time the rushee wants to tell what he thinks but his buddy steps on his new buckskins and he bites his tongue). The audience is leaving, since the rushee (almost the leading part) hasn't been able to get a word in. The stage manager sees the people leaving and in the middle of one of the most important questions—Have you met everybody?—the curtain falls on the first act.

ACT TWO: By this time the audience has returned since the program states that there are two acts (besides, this is a tragedy and in all tragedies the ending is always very sad). The curtain goes up. The scene is second-table (candelight) at Michel's. Michel is playing the old favorite of the fraternities. "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." (Incidentally, the second act is for fraternities since sororities are not let off campus: this ruling is from section two, article 1, of the Student Council Constitution: women may vote but only on campus).

DIALOGUE: The president speaks: John (the audience applauds here very loudly since this is the first time John is addressed by name) what have you decided? (John throws down a fast martini,

orders two more and prepares his rebuttal).

"Men of O-My-Eye, you have been good to me. These past two weeks shall follow me around for the rest of my life. But, as you know, of course (the coughs, reaches for his hat and coat, sips down the remainder of the martini) last night in this very edifice I was pledged to my own dear frere's, U-Ota-Nu."

The curtain falls, the audience rises in great reverence, the business manager comes down and collects the rent for the auditorium—a Greek tragedy has gone to the Elysian fields.

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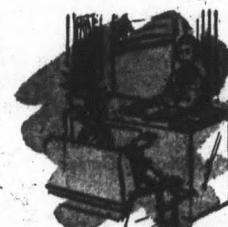
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Alpha Phi Omega



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Phi Sigma Sigma



HILDY STERING
Delta Zeta



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Zeta Tau Alpha



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Kappa Alpha Theta

Will Rule Homecoming Festivities



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ELLEN MacEwen
Tassels



PATTI McNALLY
University Hatchet



MARY LOU MARSH
Kappa Alpha



SALLY RUBIN
Phi Epsilon Pi

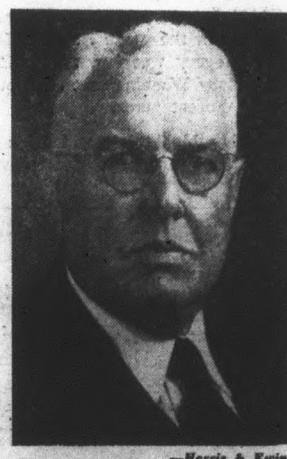
• THIS LINEUP of Homecoming Queen hopefuls was rounded up by the Lesser & Harrison Transportation Co. just in the nick of time for Bill Her- son's TV show. For a madcap summary of their wild charge through downtown streets, and a coverage of the "Beauties of Washington" see page 1
—Reni



To Be Honored for 25 Years Service



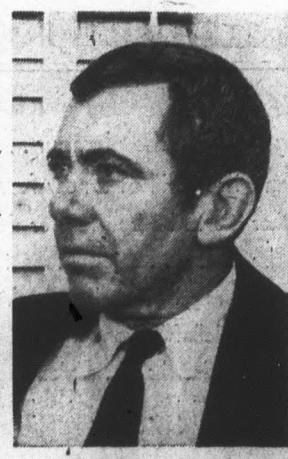
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Pi Beta Phi



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Doings This Week on Campus

TUESDAY, October 24
Hatchet, 8 p.m., Conference Room
Alpha Phi Omega, 9:15 p.m., Conference Room
WEDNESDAY, October 25
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room
IFC, 8:15 p.m.
Student Life Committee, 1 p.m., Conference Room
Calendar Committee, 8 p.m., Conference Room
Masonic Club, 8 p.m., Woodhull House
Radio Workshop, 8:30 p.m., Studio B, Lisner
THURSDAY, October 26
Homecoming
Colonial Boosters Night
Engineers Smoker, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, October 27
South Carolina, Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, October 28
Alum' Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12 noon.

Homecoming Ball, Washington Hotel, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY, October 29
Fraternity pledging
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House
Delta Zeta Open House
Band Rehearsal, Lisner, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, October 30
Panhellenic, Conference Room, 12 noon
Inter Sorority Athletic Board, Bldg. H., 1:45 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Conference Room, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, October 31
Last day for schedule changes
Lester F. Ward Sociology Society, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
International Students' Society Hallowe'en Party, International House, 8:30 p.m.

Religious Groups Offer Speakers, Lunch, Retreat

THE REV. EDWARD BACON WELLINGHAM of the National Baptist Church will speak tomorrow at the 12:10 Chapel Service.

After Reverend Willingham's talk, to which everyone is invited, lunch can be bought in the Church Parish Hall.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Westminster Foundation will have a Bible study hour and discussion by its adviser, the Rev. Lloyd C. Brown. Refreshments will be served.

The Westminster Retreat will take place November 10 through 12 at the Prince William National Park in Virginia. Anyone interested may get in touch with Gladys James at CH. 6454.

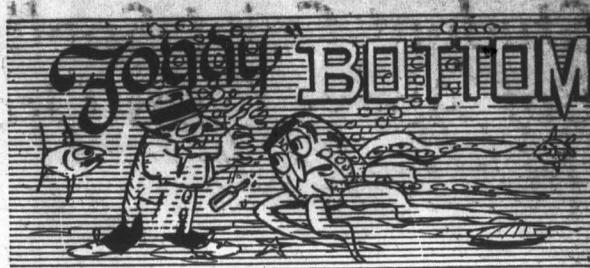
Meetings are held every day except Wednesday by the Baptist Student Union at noon in the Religious Building, O. The first half hour is in the form of a devotional by one of the members.

Last Saturday evening, the monthly BSU Music Night took place. The next one will be held November 25.

The Wesley Club meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Union Methodist Church, 1113 23rd St., N.W.

Like Hotcakes . . .

A FEW copies of the 1950-51 Student Handbook are still available. They may be purchased for 25 cents at the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Union Building.



NEVER LET it be said that President Truman and Foggy Bottom can't admit, and apologize for, their mistakes. One retraction has already been printed in the column this year, and another is about to appear. So before breaking out the shotguns or the hysterics, please scan the issue following the one in which you was did dirt.

KKG MARY HURLEY, who is not Kappa's candidate for Homecoming Queen, is NOT being squired by Charley Butler, nor by anyone else in particular . . . PIKA has the honor of having Mary as candidate. So apologies to Mary, her brother Pat (who has a shotgun and is studying law), KKG, PIKA, Charley Butler, and anyone who might like to think that he is "squirting Mary."

The fraternities are putting the final squeeze on their rush men, with pledging this week . . . Homecoming looms like a gathering storm on the horizon, heralded by thirty-two-count 'em, thirty-two-lovelies vying for the honor of reigning Regia por un dia. The wide-open competition brings several cases of multiple representation . . . PiPhi's record of five was nosed out when the Newman Club placed seven . . . the girls are going through a publicity program comparable to the Paratroops' jump school—rehearsals, TV shows, lunches, etc. . . . ADPi Lee Harrison and AEPI Bob Lesser were gloating like proud parents at that TV show . . . Lesser refused to run.

It is reported, for those interested in the October 16 flash, that DZ Sheila Campbell and SAE Chauncy Dodds may be seen together every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1 & 2 in Room 103 of the SUOB . . . PhiEg Bob Marx engaged to Gloria Lewis of UMd . . . SAE Bill Hughes seems to have found a companion to take sailing in ChiO Phil Delastatious . . . KAT Al Head married to TKE Ed Brill this summer, as was Anne Shepherd to Bill Noyes . . . KDs Doreen Hanrahan and Carol Horsley at the UMd Homecoming Ball . . . PhiSS Dolores Shaw pinned to TEP Art Shackner.

AN ANONYMOUS phone call received in the Hatchet office tipped the editors that Joanne Tierney, DZ, is not actually Joanne Tierney, DZ, but in reality Joanne Turney, DG, and furthermore, is not married to Bill Bauers but to CAPT. William Bowers. Sorry, wrong number . . .

Sig Hank (I'm studying this year, too) Henry pinned to Dolores Hewitt . . . Theta and DZ opening their rooms to all comers on the 29th . . . PhiSS Betty Silverman isn't the Garter Girl of AEPI (?) . . . Sig Dick Hildreth led his brothers in serenading Marie DiMaio at Strong Hall last Monday, after the chapter entertained the Kappas . . . SAEs Garo Krikorian, Jupie Snyder and Ralph Embler will be among the young alums spending Homecoming weekend at the house . . . KA Jack Skelly keeping the Newman Club in stitches from the president's chair . . . AEPI Ed Price's name appearing more often than Lambert Joel's (the latter will not be mentioned here this week).

Phi Alpha voting Betty Oshinski "Beast of the Week" . . . she will marry Bill Perry soon . . . PhiEps celebrating the opening of their Gay Nineties Bar by hosting the AEPhi girls from Md. . . . KAT Elaine Hendershot married to Iowan John Munson . . . DZ Audrey Sergeant to be married to Roy Scott next month . . . the Prince Valiant hairdo being featured by Pt Phi Ellen McEwen . . . the girls comprising the cheering sections for interfraternity football apathetic at the first games.

Johnnie Graves had nothing to do with Harry Truman pausing at the SAE game during his constitutional Sunday morning . . . PhiAlpha's "football" movies at their rush smoker indicating new trends in the game . . . DZ Karlene Holden still hopping to Annapolis every weekend . . . AEPI pledge Speigler doing the same at Mary Washington . . . about forty students journeyed to the Wake Forest game.

All this blubbering will have an astounding effect on the course of human events. Start saving your money to bribe the graders.

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CLASSIFIED ADS should be placed in the Hatchet Office from 12 to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The rate of 15 cents per lineable upon placement of the ad.

Lost

GREEN SHEAFFER fountain pen with gold border, between Building C and Gym. Reward, Joe Roberto, EX. 4203.

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Student Caint Spell Good But Abeys Cops Order

By BOB WILLIAMS

• DERE BOSS, I haf hated cops ever sense my cousin laid his rifle too far from the mast kettle and so loss a battle a wits with a revenoore.

So it wasn't nothin new to me when I seen that ticket on my winshiel the other day. Back where I come from I would a knew what to do with that ticket and if Clem Appleby said he wouldn't tear it up I would a shove it don his throat only here I don't know any cops and don't want to so you can see I aint predjust.

I am a major in journalism here and so I know all about the par o the press so I seen my duty and done it and maybe you can make an item for the hat count.

I am a major in journalism here and so I know all about the par o the press so I seen my duty and done it and maybe you can make an item for the hat count.

I Was Awful Mad . . .

Like I said I was awful mad when I seen that ticket flutter on my windshiel and a first I was a mind to tear it up but I seen where they would come and get me if I didn't go to court in 10 days and if they come in English A I am ok as I am so good in this subjeck only maybe they will come at fiziks time which I aint bad at only need brushen up.

So I took it to the address where it said and some cops standin aroun waitin for somethin to happen lit all over me. Lissen I says I am the one which should be mad not you and back wherè I come from you would be strung up for what you dun. How would you like if somebody put tickets on your car all day when you was studding about the par o the press and stuff?

Captin Come In . . .

So they couldn't anser that one and then Captin Heflin of the p. dept. come in and he took me in a room and told me nice how students haf to obey the parkin laws like everybody else. And believe me he is a real man and just two minutes talking to him I wasn't mad no more and foud out what he wants us to do to help ourselves and the p. dept.

So I come back to the old cam puss and talk to Mr. Blanchard the biznuss manager and low and behold he said he'd make up a set a rules for parking around X bldg. and fix up the driveway and three mo. from now there will be a brand new pkgs. lot for us over on eye st. with a tendant.

Now we only haf to do what the rules say and everything will be ok. So I reckon there aint no story after awl. Yours, Bob.

P. S. Here is the rules he give me, only a course Mr. Blanchard aint took much English so maybe we can overlook any words that aint quite up to are reglar style.

Draper Hall and Building X Parking Rules

1. Do not under any circumstances drive on the sidewalk.
2. Use entrances provided and do not cross curbs.
3. In parking on 23rd St. side in a designated area parked so as to project into area marked "Drive" will be tagged or removed. This drive must be kept open so that cars will not be forced out onto the sidewalk.
4. Park only in the areas designated "Parking Area".
5. There will be no attendant on this lot so do not leave your car unattended or leave your ear.
Any violations of these instructions will be cause for tagging or removing the offending vehicle.

Failure to abide by the above conditions and to use lot cooperatively and with consideration of others will force the closing of the entire area to vehicle parking.

Chi O Elects

• ELECTIONS FOR officers of Chi Omega pledge class were held Wednesday. Elected were Claire Sindlinger, president; Marilyn Mitchell, secretary, and Sandra Parker, treasurer.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, October 24, 1950 •

Forensic Society Wants Members To Debate

• THE COLONIAL Forensic Society announced today that students interested in debate are urgently needed to prepare the national debate question, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization."

lic discussion, were also urged to contact the speech department.

In the last few years the Society has won the Women's Grand National Debate Championship and the Grand National Championship, as well as other trophies and individual honors.

The group this year plans to attend novice tournaments in Vermont and at Temple University. Teams for those tournaments, the first of which will be held early in November, will be chosen from the groups now forming.

Tentatively, the Society is also planning to participate in tournaments at Richmond, Boston, and Georgetown, as well as the Southern Championship tournament at the University of Florida, the Grand National at Mary Washington, and the Delta Sigma Rho conference in Chicago.

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means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



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Attention Independents:

All independent organizations that are interested in forming a league team and have not done so are reminded to get in touch with Joe Krupas at the Intramural office.

**Yearling Buff Sprinkled With Local Prep Stars; Travels for Action Soon**

Having BEEN IDLE for the past three weeks, the Colonial Frosh squad is chomping at the bit for some real game action.

Coach Ray Hanken's charges haven't been altogether without some form of football activity, however. Over on Frog Island, that plot of reclaimed mud where the Buff practices, the yearlings usually

imitate the offense of the team the varsity will play the following week.

This seems to be one the Frosh's main gripes. As one of the first-year men said, "We have to practice some other team's offense all week and then when we have a game of our own, we have at most a day to practice our own offense. For instance, when we played Bullis Prep

See Action This Week

Well, the Frosh may never be granted more time to themselves; chances are they won't, judging from past custom, but they will get some action this week.

Instead of viewing the varsity's homecoming bid they will journey to Keyser, W. Va., to take on the gridiron of Potomac Junior College. The only indication as to the strength of the Junior College men is in the decisive victory they scored over Montgomery Junior College of Silver Spring, which had been boasting it's most powerful aggregation in recent years.

Helping the GW first-year warriors get back on the victory path will be half-back Ray Fox. Fox played his high school football practically in the Colonial backyard. At Tech his running and passing ability gained him All-High recognition.

Will Join Other Techites

Next season he will join two other famous Tech Alumni on the Colonial varsity, Andy Davis and Jack Baumgartner.

Also looked to for a great deal of help will be Mike Nolan. This 190-pound end hails from Washington, too, having played his pre-buff football at Gonzaga. Nolan didn't limit his activities to only football, however, as he gained All-High honors in basketball as well as in the grid sport.

After their return from the Potomac State tussle, the Junior Colonials will take on the Maryland University Frosh at College Park.

Morgantown, West Virginia, is the site next slated for Freshman activity when they meet the Frosh of the Mountaineers. Last on the travel-minded schedule is the Georgetown game.

Deacs Catch Win

(Continued from Page 12)

Wake Forest's 40. The duo just missed the same play with Butler standing on the goal line when Spencer barely deflected the ball from Charlie's waiting hands. The clock rescued the Deacons as the half ended.

Handy Andy Davis is probably getting some adverse mention in the Deacons' prayers. It was against Wake Forest three years ago that he first shone as the local twinkle in the Nation's gridiron galaxy. His performance in that contest elevated him to the varsity, to stay. And Andy's 119 yards net gain on offense raises his total to 3504. He completed 10 out of 28 passes for 134 yards but lost 15 rushing, playing with a banged-up hip and his throwing hand in bandages.

Davis Everywhere

Coach Rowland played Davis in every backfield position and occasionally at end, which was more than a little confusing to the Davis-minded Deacons. Also, Andy teamed up with Kline and Kennedy to limit Wake Forest's aerial gains to only 24 yards.

On defense the Colonials were downright superb. Only through intercepted passes were the Deacons able to cross the GW goal. The lighter-weighted Buff line, often assaulted, had something more than pounce to stop the conquerors of North Carolina.

In a second-quarter surge, Wake Forest combined running with a penalty against GW to cap a first down on the Colonials 6. Pete Correll, Tom England, Bob Gutt and Continenetti rocked the Deacons back with smashing tackles, and GW took over on the 10. Wake Forest was never able to penetrate beyond the GW 30 except once thereafter, and that was a Gibraltor stand on the 16. Coach Sherman and his line deserve the best of praise for an excellent and well-nigh perfect job against the team termed the most powerful in the Southern Conference.

"Stonewall" Continenetti

Frank Continenetti was the standout on defense, which is especially great since not one player let up throughout the entire afternoon. The 220-pound tackle slammed through to smear the passer or break up a running play.

Although Wake Forest was penalized a total of 137 yards in the game, the officials were apparently blind to most of the Deacons' infractions. The Colonials protested time and again the suspect tactics of their opponents. They were acknowledged in the final few moments of the fracas, which was, of course, of dubious comfort to the Buffmen.

In the last quarter the Colonials tried valiantly to offset the third frame scoring, but two costly interceptions again took the ball from them. In fact, the game ended on that note. Wake Forest back King stepped before a pass intended for Butler and returned it 27 yards at the final whistle. And the game was bitter history.

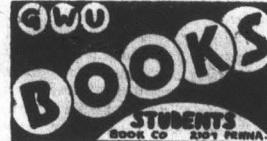
League Loosens

(Continued from Page 12)

Mary smeared VPI by 54 to 0 to take their first loop win. The Gobblers who fell to GW two weeks ago to the tune of 42 to 7, have yet to win a game this season and have won only one game in the past two seasons.

Furman, who is on the Colonial schedule, edged the Citadel 21 to 7.

Outside league competition, an inconsistent Georgetown team played well against Boston College, defeating the Bean Town Boys 20 to 10. The Hoyas, although not enjoying one of their better seasons, have proved they can play with the best of them on a given day. Bob Margarita's aggregation is coming along fast after giving Maryland the jitters. If they continue to improve they should be an extremely formidable opponent for the Buffs come late November.



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Top-Heavy Scores Mark 'Murals'

By JINX SMITH

AFTER A TWO-week delay fraternity touch-football finally got underway at the Monument grounds, with the favored teams scoring victories with little opposition.

Theta Delta Chi, who was supposed to have a rough time in defeating the Kappa Sigs, lost no time in scoring their first touchdown on a quick line-opening play with Chet Petras carrying the pigskin for 35 yards into the end zone. Minutes later Seegrist added another marker by making a great catch on the 5-yard line and going over the white stripes. Theta Delta once again capitalized on the fleet-footedness of Chet Petras who sped 50 yards for the third score of the game. Their last points were added when Ed Garro grabbed one of Chet Petras' passes and went 12 yards for a tally. 26-0.

Phi Sig 40-Acacia 0

The black horse Phi Sig team had little trouble in downing the weak Acacians, who were struggling most of the time defending their own goal line. It was Little Joe Inzina who spark-plugged the Phi Sigs by scoring two TDs on an interception and a pass which netted his team 85 yards as well as 12 points. The Phi Sigs, being one of the more fortunate teams as far as reserves are concerned, were able to use the two platoon system which gave them quite an advantage over the seven "40-minute" boys of Acacia.

SAE 25-SPE 0

SAE once again profiting on last years veterans. Bill Giglio and Joe Logan, scored an expected victory over the SPE team. Joe Logan was first to start the scoring for the Sig Alpha Brothers on a 15-yard run around his own right end behind brilliant blocking of the alert line. Logan once again proved of value when he passed 15 yards to Bill Giglio who had no trouble at all in scampering the remaining 10 yards for another 6 points. Dean Amy scored the remaining TDs both of which were aided by the fine linemen who contributed many strategic blocks.

Phi Alpha 36-TKE 0

Under the brilliant running of Dick Wolf and the accurate passing of Charlie Goldberg, Phi Alpha was able to score 16 points by the close of the first period. Due to the terrific pressure of the hard charging line of Phi Alpha, TKE was forced to yield a safety at the beginning of the second period. The Teks were at the mercy of the Phi Alpha team during the second half and yielded 20 more points to boost the final score to 36-0.

PIKA 6-TEP 0

PIKA got off to a great start with a varied attack of running

and passing by Jinx Smith and Dave Close which for the first period netted them 103 yards and their only score of the game. From this time on the Pikes were greatly hampered by roughing penalties which off-set long gains of 35 and 40 yards. It was the combination of Close to Neary who celebrated on a 15-yard pass to score for the inexperienced PIKA sweep.

Delta Tau Delta 7-Sigmas Nu 0

The hard fighting Delt team scored a 7 to 0 victory over Sigma Nu which proved to be one of the toughest contests of the afternoon. The Deltas cashed in on a pass play which set them up for an end team.

Sigma Chi 52-PEP 0

Making good earlier predictions that they would be a strong contender for the "All-U" Championship, Sigma Chi greatly outclassed

the small inexperienced PEP team who tried to offer resistance but found it to no avail. It was the running and passing of four of the outstanding Sigs, Bob Evans, Ed Henshaw, Hank Henry, and Buz Morrison, who were constantly scoring for the Sigs at will.

Kappa Alpha 6-AEPi 0

The KAs and AEPis battled for 34 minutes without a score until finally Bill Tupman KA back, scored on an end-around pitch-out which broke the deadlock. Both teams were able to show the fine coordination of their backs and line to such an extent that further scoring was practically impossible.

Theta Delt 26-Kappa Sig 0

Defending All-U Champs Delta Chi unveiled its 1950 Jaugernaut in rather impressive style by defeating the Kappa Sigs 26-0.

Oquassa Seeks New Talent

By ANN NOLTE

YOU LIKE TO SWIM? Well, fine! Here's just the thing for you. Oquassa, the University rhythmic swimming club, will hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Building H. This year the club will be directed by Miss Nancy Rupp, the new instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department. Whether you've done any rhythmic swimming or not the club wants you to come out and participate. Remember: Oquassa is open to MEN AND WOMEN.

WRA Get-Together

The Women's Recreation Association Get-together was quite a success last Friday. The new students were introduced to the officers and after eating lunch joined in group singing. WRA sponsors all of the tournaments for women and awards letters and keys for participation in sports. Some of the coming events for the month of November are:

Women's Singles tennis tournament.

Women's Singles golf tournament.

Women's archery tournament.

Hockey games with AU, Trinity, and other schools in the vicinity.

Continue to read this column for further information on these events.

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Number 3...THE FLICKER



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Homecoming To Test Comeback

• DISAPPOINTED but not demoralized by their loss to Wake Forest, the Colonial eleven will try to resume its winning ways against South Carolina Friday night at Griffith Stadium in an 8:15 Homecoming battle.

In what is being publicized as the best college game of the year in the Washington area, the Gamecocks will send a heavy line and powerful running attack against the Buff and Blue single wing force which has accumulated a 3-2 slate.

Since Coach Rex Ewright's crew defeated Georgia in the season's opener, the boys from Greenville, S. C., have been looked upon with more respect than in recent years. This respect was increased as South Carolina ran over Furman. The Gamecocks' stock went highest, however, when they tied Clemson 14-14 last Thursday at the State Fair.

With ten days rest, the Gamecocks will probably go into Friday night's Buff tilt a slight favorite to hand the Colonials their second conference defeat in as many weeks. First of all, the Colonial offense will have to snap back from the drubbing the Wake Forest defense administered. While perhaps not of the Deacons' caliber defensively, the fact that South Carolina's defenders held Clemson to two touchdowns (a Clemson offense that had durbbed Missouri 34-0) seems

to indicate that the offensive line of Coach Bo Sherman has another rough night ahead of it.

Secondly, the Colonial defensive squad, which rose to such heights in last week's game at Wake Forest, will again be called upon to meet a potent attack. The man who will cause the Buff and Blue the most worry should be 190-lb. Steve Wadiak. This Gamecock halfback ran over, around and through Clemson for both of South Carolina's touchdowns last Thursday. The South Carolinians were held to no gain through the air, but they didn't need the yardage, for Wadiak was crushing to the Tigers' defense.

Bo Rowland will field an aggregation Friday night that is remembering a defeat which they never should have suffered in the 13-0 Wake Forest trip. The Buff were up for that tilt, lost the game, but did not lose their confidence. That they will be up for Friday night's battle is assumed, since there were no serious injuries at Wake Forest and since the Colonial offense has shown in the past that they can emulate the outstanding work of its defensive crew of last week. The Colonials are undefeated in the Washington area this season and if Andy Davis, Bob Cilento and cohorts can start to roll again, the Buff could make the slate for the season four wins and two defeats.



Swimmers Count On Reserves

By DAVE CLARK

• RESERVE STRENGTH may again spell the difference for the Buff and Blue this year in swimming competition. Despite the return of seven of last year's eleven letter-men, the tankers are saddled with a tough schedule and victory will probably rest in a large measure on second and third place wins.

The great weakness of the men is in the backstroke and breastroke. Graduation has left the Colonials without an adequate replacement for Charlie Crichton, and any strength the Buff has in this event will have to be provided by newcomer Hal Stewart. Stewart can be expected to turn in his usual good performance, but if he is injured the team would be left without a man in the breastroke, or in the medley relay.

The picture looks considerably brighter in the free-style, however, the Colonials, perennially strong in sprints, have found unexpected power in the middle and long distances and will probably be better balanced in the free style than they have for a long time.

Lynn George and Frank Burford are the two that are expected to turn in badly needed wins in the distance swims. George, an outstanding freshman swimmer, showed great promise as a 440 man last season and Burford, a converted sprinter, has finally become to the grind which is the 220.

Lettermen Sprint

The sprinters as usual, are well fortified with lettermen. Charlie Yull and Charlie Gunner in the 50 yard freestyle, and Roy Schlemmer in the 100 head this list.

Encouraging to note is the roster of divers which the Buff has. Dean Holt and Hank Borynsky were consistently in the scoring column for the Colonials and their presence on the squad for another year gives the Buff, perhaps the best diving duo in the Southern Conference.

A strong VMI squad will be the first opponents on the Colonial Schedule, with the meet set for December 16 at Lexington, Virginia. After meeting the Kaydets, the Colonials will meet William and Mary, Washington and Lee, VPI and North Carolina state. Locally they have tentatively scheduled Georgetown, Catholic U., and American University.

The meet with the Eagles will probably give the best indication of the team's chances to repeat their winning of the '48 Metropolitan Championships. The American University reputedly have their strongest team in many years.

An interesting new wrinkle will be introduced to the swimming season this year. Television stations in the Washington area are interested in finding out if swimming has the same video possibilities that such sports as football and basketball holds, thus one of the Buff meets will be televised.

Hatchet Sports

October 24, 1950

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At Meeting Monday

1950 Interfraternity Touch Football League Schedule

League A	League B	League C	League D
1. Phi Alpha	1. TDX	1. Sigma Nu	1. KA
2. TKE	2. Kappa Sigma	2. TFD	2. A E Pi
3. SAE	3. Phi Sigma Kappa	3. PIKA	3. Phi E Pi
4. SPE	4. Acacia	4. TEP	4. Sigma Chi

October 29			
Phi Alpha vs. SPE	10:00 a.m.	East field	Monument Grounds
TKE vs. SAE	10:00 a.m.	Middle field	
TDX vs. Acacia	10:00 a.m.	West field	
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30 a.m.	East field	
Sigma Nu vs. TEP	10:00 a.m.	22nd & Const.	(diamond 9)
TDV vs. PIKA	11:30 a.m.	22nd & Const.	(diamond 9)
KA vs. Sigma Chi	11:30 a.m.	Middle field	Monument Grounds
A E Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	11:30 a.m.	West field	

November 5			
Phi Alpha vs. SAE	11:30 a.m.	East field	Monument Grounds
TKE vs. SPE	11:30 a.m.	Middle field	
TDX vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30 a.m.	22nd & Const.	(diamonds 9-19)
Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia	11:30 a.m.	West field	
Sigma Nu vs. PIKA	10:00 a.m.	East field	Monument Grounds
TDV vs. TEP	10:00 a.m.	Middle field	
KA vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	10:00 a.m.	22nd & Const.	(diamonds 9-10)
A E Pi vs. Sigma Chi	10:00 a.m.	West field—Monument Grounds	

November 12			
League A champions vs. League B champions	10:00 a.m.	Middle	Monument
League C champions vs. League D champions	10:00 a.m.	West	Monument

November 19			
Winner of League "A" vs. "B"	10:00 a.m.	Middle	Monument Grounds
Winner of League "C" vs. "D"	10:00 a.m.	West	Monument Grounds
Loser of League "A" vs. "B"	10:00 a.m.		
Loser of League "C" vs. "D"	10:00 a.m.		

December 3			
Fraternity Champions vs. Independents	10:00 a.m.	Middle	Monument
Independents vs. Independents	10:00 a.m.	West	Monument Grounds

Pretzel Schnozes Buff Fashion; Gamecocks Are Chicken!

• BUFF BITS: The team was up for this one; they wanted it bad. But you couldn't hear a peep of complaint or alibi after the game . . . When someone speaks of the school spirit behind the team, the players have only wry expressions . . . The Broken Nose brigade is growing. Tackle Clarence Drayer wanted to know which way his was pointing. When told it was to his right, he looked pleased. "The last time it was the other way," he said. The respective schnozes of both Davis and Cordelli are beginning to resemble pretzels . . . Tad "Bo" Lindner took on the job as cheer leader for the Buff. The forlorn few in GW's section made about as much noise as the Deacon crowd . . . Pete Cordelli commented to the effect that the Southerners were murdering the good American names on the GW roster. He was referring to the announcer at the game, who had quite a time with the names of Lou Ciarrocca (any way), Kennelly (Kenyly), Szayni (Saney)—you get the idea . . . Don't be surprised if Southern Conference officials are invited to view the game on film with an eye to the officiating . . . Press boys were of one opinion concerning the game: GW should have won it; the team at least got a moral victory. But as one of the players put it: "Who the hell wants a moral victory?" . . . Three bands were on hand for halftime festivities. Some cute tricks plus some even cuter majorettes made the stuff bearable. Incidentally, bets in the press box were all on GW at the half . . . South Carolina isn't likely to be handled gently Saturday; the Colonials are looking for blood—and chicken blood will do fine, thank you.

Deacs, Ref Nip Streak; Interceptions Costly

• PASS INTERCEPTIONS and officials' weak vision cost George Washington the ball game and the Southern Conference lead in the all-important Wake Forest tilt last Saturday.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest converted two GW passes into touchdowns that humid afternoon to trip the Colonials, 13-0, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000 partisan but subdued fans.

In a doughty see-saw pattern, the greatly-praised Wake Forest line found itself being shoved unceremoniously around the field throughout the game by the GW forward wall, although outweighing the Buff 25 pounds to the man.

But the pass defense of Peahed Walker's men proved too tight, and six times the Colonial backs saw their aerial attempts gathered in by the Deacon secondary, two of them deciding the game.

Near Score

The third quarter was still in diapers when GW was threatening on the Wake Forest 30. Bobby Cilento's pass was deflected high in the air and Deacon Lipstopad snatched the ball and raced to the GW 45. Smith churned around right end for 20 and Miller bulled over right guard for seven more. Miller again lugged for six and Wake Forest had a first down on the GW 12.

Here the Buff line got much stinger. Three digs at the Colonial line netted the Baptists exactly two yards, with Frank Contini and John Yednock stopping the Deacons cold. On fourth down Quarterback Kissell took to the air. He spotted Scarton in the end zone and levelled it to him, just missing linebacker George Semkow's frantic slap.

The second and final tally was more brief. The Colonials had rushed and passed from their own 22 to a first down deep on the Wake Forest 28 only five minutes later. Andy Davis looped a pass over Butler's head where fleet Deacon Halfback Larry Spencer

Flighting North Carolina State showed the Terps of Maryland, how rough and unpredictable Southern Conference play can be. The Wolfpack ganged up on Jim Tatum's boys and spoiled their homecoming by handing the highly touted Terrapins a surprising 16 to 13 setback. North Carolina State had gone into the game with a record which was marred with three defeats. Before the contest Maryland had been ranked eighth nationally, but after last week's performance against a weak Georgetown squad and Saturday's loss to the Wolfpack, Tatum's men will probably take a heavy tumble in the national rankings. The "Old-Liners" conference record is nothing to brag about at this time either, since they now have nothing for one.

Duke's Blue Devils had little trouble retaining the runner-up spot as they marched over the hapless Richmond Spiders. The Devils are also unbeaten, but have played one less contest than the two leaders.

Gamecocks Tie

A powerful Clemson team barely escaped defeat at the hands of South Carolina when they stayed off a last minute Gamecock rush and salvaged a 14-14 tie. This traditional game was marred by frequent flurries of fisticuffs. The South Carolinians displayed a spirited team that will give the Buff a great deal of trouble in their homecoming game next Friday night.

In other games, William and (See LEAGUE, Page 10)

Statistics		G. W.	W. F.
First downs	20	14	14
Net yards rushing	27	15	10
Passes attempted	87	10	10
Passes completed	13	4	4
Yards gained passing	142	24	24
Passes intercepted by	2	2	2
Average distance of punts	39.2	46.9	
Ball lost on fumbles	1	4	
Yards lost penalties	15	137	

grabbed the ball and fled score yards for 83 yards along the sidelines.

Aerial Attack

However, GW's offense clicked along, driving close to Wake Forest's goal several times, particularly in the first half. Practically all the action in the first period and a goodly portion of the second was staged in Deacon territory. Davis spewed completed tosses in all directions to move GW to the Baptist 18 before the team was stopped by an interception of a Davis-to-Butler aerial. Again, in the latter moments of the half, Davis arched a perfect throw to Charlie Butler for 23 yards after taking the offense on (See DEACS, Page 10)